Covert Coats

ARECHEAPER

JUST AS A "FLYER" Saturday's usual busy coat selling will be enlivened by two specials of commanding interest. One of the popular low-priced Coats that has been selling at \$9.75 has lapped seams, fy "ont, close-fitting back, neat belt and strapping of the am material and is substantially silk lined, Siturday price for either mode or

HERE'S ANOTHER-A Box Coat of genuine Vocum o Covert, made in marnish style, with fly front and sire pockets, a \$25.00 grrment in every detail, but duplicated by a tailor who has me regular designer on his a/r ll a 11 can consequently work for

. S. Ayres @ Co. ana's Grea est Distributers of Dry Goods

APPEAL FOR A NEW TRIAL

Attitude, However, During Argu-

ment Shows Judge Anderson

Believes Him Guilty.

TILT WITH ATTORNEY

Court Infers from Mr. Ketch-

am's Argument that Trial Has

Been Unfair.

was argued yesterday by Attorneys Ketch-

the motion next Thursday morning at

tence upon Justus L. Brodrick, president, and Wilson L. Collins, cashier of the

wrecked bank, both of whom pleaded guilty

several weeks ago. Judge Anderson also

instructed Brown's attorneys to have

Brown in court at that time, and if his mo-

tion for a new trial is not granted he also

Brown, who is still confined to his bed at

the Hotel English as a result of his nervous

breakdown Wednesday night, was not in

court yesterday when the exceptions were

argued by his attorneys. Argument began

ly after the motion for a new trial had

rubbing it in." Ketcham hastened to say

that he meant to make no such inference. "I am sorry, your Honor," he said, "that I

ATTORNEYS MAKE EXCEPTIONS

"abstraction" and "misapplication." At-

ourt instructions dealing with the ab-

straction of the notes, contending that the

phrase "possession of the bank" was mis-

leading to the jury when it meant Brod-rick's possession. He then turned to Judge

when they were satisfied that the National

Manufacturing Company and the Consol-

have sufficient assets to pay their debts in

full when wound up they should be con-

sidered insolvent as charged in the indict-

ment. This interpretation Ketcham con-

ury could have drawn an inference from

the instructions which might have led to

OBJECT TO TESTIMONY.

Turning to the exceptions taken to the

admission of evidence Ketcham contended

that the testimony of Thomas, Collins, Bos-

worth and McIntosh on the loans of the

Consolidated amounting to \$105,000, and the

have been allowed. The books, he said.

"I can't see that it makes any difference."

Judge Anderson responded, "whether

making money, as shown in the case of

"That was in stock," replied Judge An-

BROWN MUCH IMPROVED.

probable that neither she nor Mrs. Brod-

rick, who is also going through a trying

Brodrick and Collins, who will be sen-

tenced next Thursday, are closing up their

affairs preparatory to their sentences.

Brodrick has remained in Indianapolis with

The three Elkhart bank cases have cost

Must Not Stop Carts.

Gus Cortas, a peddler, was found guilty

of selling by station in Police Court yes-

ments for his family.

rick and Brown.

not have gone against the defendant.

National, amounting to \$88,000, should not

will probably receive sentence.

keady=to=Wear Shirts JUDGE CONSIDERS BROWN'S In 1-4 Sizes at \$1.50 J. GUY HAUGH 225 N. Pennsylvania St.

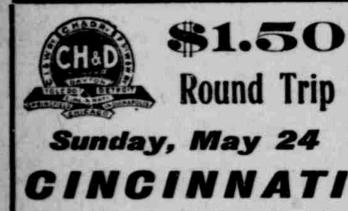
IN DAYS TO COME

Cut out these pretty poems And paste them in a book, So that in other days to come Your boys and girls will look,

And say as they the lines do scan:

"We all were fed on

Joseph Taggart's Puritan bread sold by



\$1.25 Hamilton; \$1.00 Rushville and Connersville. Special train leaves 7 a. m. Leaves Cincin-

SEALS, STENCILS AND STAMPS.



JOHNSON'S BRIDGE PLAN IMPOSSIBLE AND ILLEGAL

Commissioners Must Ask Bids on am so awkward that I cannot argue a case Stone, Concrete and Steel Structures.

SPECIAL

County Councilman Johnson, one of the three Democratic members of the Council who held up an appropriation for bridges in February, at the special meeting of the Council, stated yesterday that he was in favor of making an appropriation of \$600,000 for building four concrete bridges across the river and one across Fall creek at Delaware street, with an additional appropriation of \$100,000 or more for smaller bridges needed throughout the county. He added that a special meeting of the County Council probably would be called soon to consider the question of the issue of bonds for the amount stated.

County Commissioner John McGregor said last evening that he had heard nothing of another special meeting of the County Council, and that the project to vote a certain sum for the construction of con- that point," said Judge Anderson, "you crete bridges could not be legally carried need not say any more. out. The commissioners, he said, must furspecifications for stone, concrete and bridges, must call for bids on all conviction and for that reason Brown three kinds, and must then determine should have a new trial. which bid on which kind of bridge constitutes the "lowest and best" and deserves the contract. To determine beforehand, said Mr. McGregor, that concrete bridges will be constructed, and then call for bids on that kind of bridges, would be impossible because illegal.

The proposition made yesterday by Mr. Johnson is practically the same that was made by the Democratic members of the Council when the Republicans wanted to appropriate \$740,000 for stone bridges, and from which the testimony was gathered, which the Republicans refused to accept, except that the former Democratic proposition was for either steel girder or con-crete. Mr. Johnson was at that time in favor of concrete or steel girder bridges. Brown owed \$140,000 on the two concerns but a recent trip to Cincinnati and to or \$200,000. He didn't pay his debts. In 1902, Dayton, O., where concrete work was inspected, impressed him with the virtue of why didn't Brown pay some of his debts concrete as a material for bridge constructinstead of going to Knoxville and borrow-

Mr. Johnson said yesterday that he had consulted with Mr. Klaussman, county surveyor, as to the cost of concrete, and would divide the \$600,000 for bridges in the city by appropriating \$55,000 for the Fall creek structure, and \$136,250 each for the four river bridges, at Emerichsville, Michigan street, River avenue and Morris street.

DEBATERS MUST EARN PLACE BY, A SPEECH

Must Stand Before Judge and Declaim-Two Hundred for Dayton.

All students who intend to try for the penalty of another collapse. Mrs. Brown or three different parties. Shortridge High School debating team, to is showing the great strain to which she represent the school in the contest with is subjected more and more each day. It is the Dayton (O.) High School, will speak before Professors Dunn and Thomas ordeal, will return to Elkhart again. the six students making the best grade resent the school. The final contest will his wife and family. Collins, however, has be held in Benjamin Harrison School audi- gone back to Elkhart to make arrangetorium on Friday, April 29. An admission of 15 cents will be charged and the money will be used to pay the expenses of an the government over \$12,000, and if another alternative. The debate is being managed trial is granted Brown this sum will be by the senior class, from which the de- greatly increased. It is estimated that more baters are to be chosen. From present indications about 200 students will accom- court stenographer in the trials of Brodpany the team to Dayton to root for it.

Farmer Lad Bound Over.

Chester Gregg, who was arrested in Febboys, and was made a target for snowballs. | charge on April 19 unless a continuance is | without any provocation whatever, In the excitement which followed he drew asked, which is very probable. The officers a pocketknife and stabbed Christ in the are determined to make the peddlers live



Officers, Employes and Guests Sat at Elaborate Banquet at Columbia Club.

STEIN TOASTMASTER

Governor Durbin and Francis T. Roots Make Short Talks on Insurance.



At the sound of the bugle call the 220 of-Fire Insurance Company of Indiana who thronged the corridors of the Columbia quet hall. Decorations exquisite and elaborate covered the walls. Flowers were set in novel array on the tables, with a beautiful centerpiece of roses. Behind a canopy of roses the orchestra played the national

Dainty dishes of all varieties were served and, in short, no monarch at the cccasion of his coronation could have asked or expected a "better time" than that at the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the

yesterday morning at 11 o'clock, immediate-After the banquet was ended the president of the company and the toastmaster been filed. The motion is based on some of the evening. Theodore Stein, arose and sixty-odd exceptions taken by the defense introduced the speaker of the evening, Governor Winfield T. Durbin. instructions of the court to the jury just Governor Durbin made several valuable before it retired and the failure of Judge suggestions about insurance methods and Anderson to include certain points in his insaid: "There are several phases to the insurance question and there are two de-The argument was concluded yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Judge Anderson stated that he would study over the exceptions and if he came to the conclusion that Brown had not been given all the rights of the law he would grant the new trial. Dur-ing the argument Judge Anderson showed no hesitancy in stating that he thought Brown was guilty and no technicalities could save him. At times the argument became heated between Attorney Ketcham fault with most insurance companies is not but their cowardliness in fighting the local Ketcham's statements that he was saying agents when the causes do not warrant e court had been unfair in the trial and harged that that sort of argument was

their paying it.' INSURANCE IN INDIANA. Francis T. Roots, of Connersville, in the absence of Hon. David E. Sherrick, spoke a few words on general fire insurance in Judge Van Fleet began the argument yes- man Fire Insurance Company of Indiana terday morning. Exceptions one to forty- was then discussed by the secretary of one were on Judge Anderson's failure to in- the company, Lorenz Schmidt. In a very MEETING struct the jury on certain points. Excep- interesting way he reviewed the growth

the last two exceptions were to Judge Anderson's legal interpretation of the words the Merchants' Fire Insurance Company torney Ketcham completed the argument of Lincoln, Neb., responded to the toast, 'Our Ally," referring in a most complementary way to the good work of the has lately returned from Evansville, where spoke from the standpoint of an insurance embodied in the statement to the jury that man of long experience. He gave the company the highest praise in its conservatism idated Paper and Bag Company did not A few parting words from the president closed the "season of hilarity," as Governor Durbin expressed it.

tended excluded all question of Brodrick's CAME TO STATION and Brown's honest belief about their con-TO BE ARRESTED

Ketcham responded that he believed the Jennie Graves, Helplessly Drunk, Henry J. Askins, a member of the posed to know, for not one man in ten Falls Asleep on the Steps at Headquarters.

> Jennie Graves, 131 South Liberty street was found outstretched on the pavement to fall down any time."

Everything Fishermen Rods, Reels, Lines, Baits, Hooks, and all little details 29-31 W. WASHINGTON STREE

MICHIGAN-ST. RESIDENTS GET LINE BY THEMSELVES

Stockyards Taken from Route-Pennsylvania-Street Extension Granted.

PRESENTED

Three proposed extensions or improvethe Board of Public Works yesterday, and

The Pennsylvania-street extension will constructed, and the East Michigan-street line will be separated from the Stockyards schedule. Nothing definite was done in the A large number of property owners in-

terested in the extension of the Pennsylvania-street car line appeared before the board in the matter, but action was deferred until April 29, pending an investigation by the board as to where the County Commissioners propose to place the new bridge across Fall creek, at Talbott avenue or Delaware street.

Mr. McGowan stated positively that the Street-railway Company would make the extension whenever it knew definitely where the bridge would be, so that it might cross the creek. He presented a route on Talbott avenue to Thirtieth street, thence to Pennsylvania and back on it to Sixteenth street, as the logical and most Patrons of the East Michigan-street car

ice and less time between cars, were given the assurance by Mr. McGowan that the Street-railway Company would cut the line as it is now run in two by separating the East Michigan-street service from the

CROOKS, THIEVES AND LOITERERS LOCKED UP

grounds, and every company which issues Depredation and Petty Thievery Occur in All Parts of This City.

> Suspicious characters and loiterers re quired the usual amount of attention last night, and prowlers continued to prowl. Leo Hirtle, 1031 Orange street, had some trouble companion escaped. John D. Sheets, 719 North Illinois street, was locked up for western avenue, was brought in for petty street, loitered on Indiana avenue and was was trying to dispose of a stock of watch fobs. Calls came from many parts of the city, and the bikemen hurried from one point to another in their investigations.

JUST ESCAPES BEING CRUSHED TO DEATH

Bicycleman Askins Rushes Out from Under Door-Is Injured.

bicycle squad at police headquarters, had a narrow escape from death at 6 o'clock last night. The patrol wagon had just ing miscalled that he had ceased to conmanner it became detached and without warning fell with a crash inside the barn. perfectly black, and her gray hair was Askins was directly in the path of the fantastically arranged in a cascade high on | door and did not see it coming until her head. Her lips were badly swollen, and warned by a shout from Superintendent were not honest and the testimony should looked as if she had received a blow full Kruger, who was standing near. Askins in the face. She was picked up and assisted | jumped, but did not entirely escape. The inside the station, where she mumbled that | door struck him on the shoulder with terrishe was looking for the matron. "I'm ble force, inflicting a painful injury. The 'flicted-thash all," she said, "and I'm li'ble | door is of sufficient weight to crush a man

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OF CITY

Little Stories

"Who threw that last brick first," "Who hit Billy Patterson, "Where was Moses mouse when it spins," "Why does a chick-Dixon, a negro, 1920 Fowler street, was en." etc., and all the other troublesome question of antiquity, or mediaeval and modern times fade into insignificance in the city hall beside the great question-

"How do you pronounce J-E-U-P?" B. J. T. Jeup is the name of the city engineer, as all well-informed Indianapolitans know. But just how the city engineer's last name is pronounced is not so well known to all well-informed Indianapolitans. Scarcely a day passes that some new seeker for the engineer does not come the office come to depend upon this daily programme, that they are disappointed if it is not carried out. Even the telephone

Here are a few, just a few, of the ways in which persons have pronounced the name of the engineer, and still pronounce it, in spite of the fact that some think they ought to know better: "Joip, Yipe, Joop, Yoop, Julep (a Ken-ucky pronunciation), Jollup, Jip, Jup, essup, Jap (by a Russian), Doop, Gee-up

Mr. Jeup insists that his name ought to be pronounced "Yoip," but he isn't supchooses to pronounce his name that way Mr. Jeup is a patient and long-suffering man, and has grown so accustomed to besider it mistreatment, and accepts it as part of the burden of life. And through it all he still retains his health and his good nature.

Even the small boys are interested in the coming auction sale of unclaimed articles at the police station. A youngster scarcely accompanied him, struggled into the station house yesterday and boldly inquired when the sale was to take place. "On Monday, the 25th of this month at 2 o'clock in the afternoon," said the deck sergeant, "be sure to be here." "Oh, I'll be here all right," should he be caught under it in its fall. I he replied, "I want a football nose guard.

PENNSYLVANIA=VANDALIA LINES

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when the bank was undergoing a crisis, ing money for the bank? The evidence clearly showed that there was ever a time within a year and a half of the closure ENGLISH HOTEL PROPERTY of the bank when Brown could have paid his debts. His companies were mere paper companies and never made a pretense of even paying the interest on their borrowed

Ketcham replied that the National was Frederick receiving two dollars for every Tripp-Will Sell, However, if Gets Price. derson. "Frederick simply got two \$50 pups

Although he remained in his room all of in which Ernest H. Tripp has the con- schools, which comprise District No. 3, of vesterday, Brown was much better yes- trolling interest, may change hands in the the County Sunday-school Association, was however, for several days as his physician | that preliminary negotiations for the pur- | Church last night. An interesting pro-

> ally concerned I have never owned anything that I wouldn't sell if I could get my price for it, so I cannot say that I would not sell my stock in this company." Among those who are understood to be after the English are the Wallick brothers,

than 1,000,000 words were taken down by the of Toledo, O. SAYS OFFICER USED

New Planos, \$165 and up. Wuischner's.

IN LARGE MASS MEETING

tion Discusses Work and Progress.

Rails in Sunday-school Progress," and by W. C. Hall, president of the State Sunday-school Association, who led the general discussion on the work of the schools At the close of the meeting an informal

reception was held in the Sunday-school rooms of the church. Representatives of different schools spoke as follows: College-avenue Baptist, W. L. Brown, superintendent; Third Christian, George W. Lynn, teacher; Mayflower Congregational, F. M. Ketcham, superintendent; Plymouth Congregational, Rev. Harry Blunt, pastor; Grace Episcopal, to be supplied; First Friends, J. H. Furnas, superintendent; Central-avenue M. E., Charles F. Coffin, superintendent; First Presbyterian, Miss Della Brown, home department superintendent; Memorial Presbyterian, F. F. Mc-Crea, superintendent; Tabernacle Presbyterian, John Chestnut, superintendent; Central Universalist, Charles Styers.

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RAILROAD MEN CONFER WITH THE TAX BOARD

Advisability of Change in Tax Lines Subject of Discussion.

Members of the State Board of Tax Comyear. Representatives from a number of railroads concerned in these lines were pres-The investigation is being made it

bers of the board, representatives of the railroads and Governor Durbin took dinner together yesterday noon at the English. For the Katherine Home. J. A. Rink, of this city, has made an offer which, if encouraged by other benevolent men, will result in the perpetuation of the Katherine Home for Old Ladies. Mr. Rink has expressed his willingness to subscribe \$10 now, following it with an annual subscription of \$10 or more for so

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long as the home may be maintained. He

has suggested that a general subscription

fund be begun, in order that the home may

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The English Hotel, owned by a company

GUN WITHOUT CAUSE

pocketknife, has been bound over to the terday. The case was warmly defended, have been filed with the Board of Public next grand jury. He was arraigned in Po- but the evidence seemed conclusive, and the Safety by William Mohs, a saloon keeper at lice Court yesterday, but waived exami- jury was instructed by temporary Judge | Shelby and Prospect streets, against Patrolnation. Gregg is from the country, and Wilkinson to bring in a verdict of guilty. man Lawrence A. Hanlon. Mohs alleges visit. He was mocked by a crowd of Chris Alexas will be tried on the same ness and threatened him with a revolver.